

'GENERAL CADORNA' KILLED IN CHARGE

**"Austrian Army" Fires Old
Pistol and Is Horrified as
Playmate Falls.**

TRAGEDY IN MIMIC WAR
Monte Santo Falls to Italians
at Cost of Six-year-old's
Life.

By virtue of the possession of a wooden sword, a sailor suit and a proud father, he had told him of the thrilling capture of Monte Santo by the Italian armies in the capture of Monte Santo by the Austrians, Luigi Antonelli of 175 Military street, Brooklyn, though he was only 17 years old, was the unanimous choice of the "gang" for "Gen. Cadorna" when the gang marched into a vacant lot at Tillary street and Edward's place yesterday for a daily drill. Luigi and Luigi, so proud there seemed to be some danger of a chest expansion that would destroy his new uniform, had been drilled for nearly half an hour drilled the Italian flag up and down the vacant lot. Then he had an inspiration, called into being by the sight of an abandoned chicken coop and ordered the "Gen. Cadorna" to explain Luigi to their valiant army, would be the Austrian fortifications on Monte

Hard to Find an Austrian.
And who would be the Austrian army? At first nobody wanted to be the Austrian army, because everybody understood that "Gen. Cadorna" would be victorious and none of the boys wanted to lose, even to the Italians. But at length Michael Schieffo, of 47 St. Edward's place volunteered to be the enemy, because Michael was 10 years old and grown up, as compared with the other boys, and

help along the run. So Michael went behind the chicken coop and crouched down, looking over the top of it as the "Germans" came. As they came, he saw that they were really as many Austrians even looked, while "Germans" marched his way to the other end of the lot to prepare for the grand assault.

For a long time the "Germans" held a council of war. Finally he decided what to do. Waving his sword above his head, the little figure of the "Germans" charged toward the Austrian defense, his soldiers swarming behind him, and

Michael was only playing and bombarded enemy soldiers with a storm of stones. And of course Michael looked around for some thing to hurl back at them. On the ground in the bottom of the chicken coop he picked up an old, rusty revolver which appeared to have lain there for ages. With this in his hand he climbed to the top of the coop and waited.

General Leads Valiant Charge.

The valiant Italian, shouting to his

On toward the fortifications of the enemy, led by Luigi, who by the time he believed he was Gen. Cadorna's flesh-and-blood army. "Gen. Cadorna" jumped on top of the chicken coop to engage the enemy in hand to hand combat and Michael, not having the slightest idea that the old revolver would shoot, pointed the weapon at Luigi and pulled the trigger.

The pistol exploded, and with a bang through his chest "Gen. Cadorna" fell.

STEEL MEN WALK OUT

Nearly 1,000 Quit Jones & Laughlin Furnaces at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—Nearly 1,000 workers employed in making steel at a large portion of which is said to be going into Government uses, were out on strike to-night by the closing of the

It is said that 130 men temporarily laid off a few days ago because the construction work planned by the company had been abandoned because of their fellow workers' walkout. The disorders have thus far preempted the walkout. It was reported tonight that the Federal Department of Labor was

QUEBEC BRIDGE SPAN IN PLACE

Through Watch Third Trial to Swing Section That Fell Twice

QUEBEC, Sept. 17.—Tonight the central span of the Quebec cantilever bridge, which has furnished two of the most tragic chapters in the history of bridge building, swings above the St. Lawrence River at a point beyond that at which

The span is 640 feet long and was raised to a final position 120 feet above the river. It was brought down the river on pontoons at high tide, raised and then was left supported by 16 shore piers by four chains of 10,000 lb. size, said to be the largest chains in the world.

The structure on the left side of the two plots is composed of balance it.

The throngs cheered when balloons first floated free of the structure but remained until nightfall. The structure by Impero cost the designers slowly in midair. It is expected to require two more days to complete work, of which the most difficult still is ahead, the engineers say. Increasing tension upon the

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